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As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Another publication has joined the ranks of State rags, this being a reincarnation of the old Daily Stater, last minute bulletin and scandal sheet

This so-called publication raises the total number of papers on the campus to two dailies and one semi-weekly.

The problem now is just what we will do for enough news-behind-the-news to fill the Guild Recorder and the Daily Stater and the Good Old Golden Gater . . .

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George Peters, ex-frosh prexy, asks for a plug for his date bureau for the Soph Strut.

We only have this to say, George . . . It's about time some wide-awake individual started a date bureau at State. There are many frosh who know no one on the campus and it goves them opportunity to meet people they would have never met otherwise. Almost every other college in the country has some sort of a date bureau, and State seems to be starting out a jump ahead of the others, inasmuch as there will be no blind dates made . . . so we are shouting, "Go to it, George!"

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What with the Music Federation beefing at us from one side, the Musicians' Union beefing at us on the other, and swing bands torturing our ears over the radio, one would imagine that we have music troubles a-plenty here at State, but not only did the Musicians' Union prevent Paul Pendarvis from appearing at our rally Friday, but they had the nerve to picket our dance again last Friday night and once again neglect to bring along their instruments . . . something's gotta be done . . . either they bring instruments, or we picket them . . . dat's final . . .

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With the announcement by Cliff Worth at the last rally of State's attempt to get Calvary Cemetery for our new campus, several questions arise . . . first, where are we to get the dough for the purchase . . . second, what will the present occupants think of the idea of our moving in . . . third, and last, how will faculty members persuade students to come to class when they will have trees, rocks, tombstones, etc. to hide behind . . . (Worth, please note the preposition I ended the sentence with) . . .

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Stan Shimabukuro, erstwhile reporter, announces that he is attempting to start a Japanese student club on the campus, the purpose of which is to stimulate better relations between the Japanese, and to promote better understanding between the races . . .

PRE-NURSES HOLD FIRST MEET OF SEMESTER

First meeting of the Pre-Nursing Club for this semester is Thursday, October 13, at 12:15 o'clock in room 117. Organization and discussion of coming affairs for the club will take place at this time. Visits to the various hospitals will be arranged at this time.

PEACE, PENSIONS DEBATED BY GATERS, GARDS

A possible Anglo-American pact and the Thirty Dollars Every Thursday plan will get knocked around the boards in two debates when the State debaters meet the San Francisco Junior College and Stanford University teams.

Jeannette Jennings, president of the debating society, and Sylvia Guthertz will meet the S. F. J. C. squad at 3:30 tomorrow at S. F. J. C. and uphold the negative side of the issue, "Resolved: That the $30 Every Thursday plan should be put into practice."

Wally Gallagher and Ed Smith will journey to the Stanford campus on the afternoon of Thursday, October 13 to engage the Stanford University debaters and uphold the negative of the issue, "Resolved: That an Anglo-American mutual assistance pact in case of aggression will be in the best interests of world peace."

A spaghetti feed will be held at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, October 13, in the Activities Room. Debaters are invited to slap the starch down the hatch. This is the first of a series of social functions which will be promoted to acquaint new members with the veteran debaters of the organization.

New members are still being taken into the group. Jeannette Jennings states that applications for tryouts may be placed with her at the present time. Requests for debaters are coming in thick and fast, so every member may be certain of complete participation.

SHAG SHOW RETURNS TO NOON DANCE

Return engagement of Jack Modica and Rae Andrews, exhibition dancers may be the feature of the noon dance to be held Wednesday. Plans to bring the two shag dancers are nearing completion.

Modica and Andrews were the sensations of the dance sponsored by the low junior class and were given high acclaim for their act. Also featured was Jerome Richardson and the clarinet.

Announcement of prizes for the noon dances were made at the dance. A large gold cup will be presented for the dance having the largest attendance. Another cup will be given for the dance having the best organized program.

Harry Robey and Thelma Rastad are in charge of the noon dance programs and announce that there are still a few available for clubs and classes.

WANTED!! Advertising Manager staff position unfilled. Applicant should have had outside experience. See Jack Hulbert or contact Box 193 immediately.

Administration Puts Dampers On College Hall Conflagrations

"Smoking in and about College Hall must cease!" says the administration. "In order to protect lives and property, responsible students must take the initiative and co-operate in every possible way to surpass smoking in this area."

October 5, 1938

Mr. Clifford Worth,
President, Associated Students
Dear Clifford:

This is my sincere request that responsible students throughout the college co-operate in every possible way in stopping completely and immediately the smoking in and about College Hall. Only in this way can faculty and students help carry the burden of protecting lives and property in this overcrowded old building.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) A. C. Roberts,
President

Due to the already overcrowded conditions, a fire would now turn College Hall into a virtual roasting oven.

PLEDGES ARE SELECTED BY SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, State's newest fraternity, pledged the following last Wednesday evening: Jack McGann, baseball and basketball player; Norman Werner, football player, and Ed Barry, track man and honor student.

Twenty-five prospective members were considered before the three were chosen as the semester's pledges. They will be pledged for 3 months.

This pledging marks the first pledging of the new fraternity and marks a forward step in the popular organization's existence. It was they who sponsored the first noon dance of the semester, which boasted the largest turnout of the year.

Fraternity pins have been designed and will appear on the campus soon. Fraternity sponsor Mr. Frank Fenton will be awarded the first pin, according to Bob Sweeney, frat president.

The fraternity is planning to give their first dance November 23 and as soon as the date is approved by the executive board will disclose their plans to the general student body. It will be an on-campus affair.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Alpha Phi Gamma, National Co-educational Journalistic Fraternity, announced the pledging of the following outstanding journalists to the fraternity: Carol Crouch, Alexander Edelstein, Ed Pierce, Lewis Jost, and Wade Brummal.

The pledges will go through a period of trial before being initiated as full members of the honorary fraternity.

SACRAMENTO DEFEATS GOLDEN TIDE SQUAD 7-0 IN LAST QUARTER SCORE

GATERS SHOW NEW SPIRIT IN HOLDING SPARTANS SCORELESS 57 MINUTES

BY ALEX EDELSTEIN

A brilliantly fighting San Francisco State varsity arose to the heights for fifty-seven minutes of a football game last Friday night, but fate, personified in the person of Melvin Reid gave a heartbreaking victory to the Sacramento Junior College Panthers, by a score of 7-0.

In an exhibition that smothered any question as to fight, State linemen and backfield men combined in an amazing show of spirit and courage that left a crowd of forty-five hundred onlookers in a state of admiration. Led by the heretofore unheralded Guido DeGhetaldi, who sparked a lassitude stricken team to the heights, the Gaters succumbed only after 57 minutes of valiant and admirable struggle. Moral victory? Hell yes!

AGAINST 10-1 ODDS

It was a State team that your scribe has never seen before. A team that fought under ten to one odds, a team that refused to bow to the dope, a team that entered the game hopeless underdogs due to injuries to seven key men, a team that showed that it has all the fight, all the spirit, all the courage, all the pep, all the en-

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SYPHILLIS EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR YOUTH EXPANDS CAMPAIGN

Plans for an expanded program of education in syphillis control and social hygiene to reach ultimately 35,000,000 young men and women throughout the nation were announced in New York today by Dr. William F. Snow, Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association.

"Of the nation's 35,000,000 individuals between 16 and 30 years of age, it is estimated that about 5,000,000 are suffering from syphillis or gonorrhea," said Dr. Snow. "No other dangerous communicable disease takes as many victims from this age group as these twin plagues which can be curbed and can be cured."

The program started under way on October 1 and is expected to reach its peak of intensity for the year around Third National Social Hygiene Day on February 1, 1939.

During the campaign among youth, appeals will be made for continued cooperation of press and radio to supplement the home, church, and school. Leaflets, posters, handbills, and a special "newspaper" are being designed to aid in teaching young persons the facts about syphilis and gonorrhea, how exposures are avoided, and what treatment is necessary when infections occur. These same educational facilities will be utilized to assist them in preparing for lasting and happy marriages.

NOTICE

Low Senior class meeting Thursday, October 13 at 4 p.m. in the Activities 'Room. The officers, pres. J. McAndrews; v. pres., L. Hurber; sec., Arbata; treas., Giglione; AWS, Lewis; AMS, Hulbert.

STRUT, PROM DUCATS GIVEN AS BOWL PRIZE

State's outdoor bowl will have its face lifted by application of a suitable name. In order to discover a fitting title, the Executive Board is promoting a contest which is open to all members of the student body.

Tim Guiney, Jack Fisher, and Peggy Smith have formed a committee to assist the Executive Board in selecting the winning suggestion. All names must be submitted to one of the committee members or to one of the Executive Board members not later than Friday, October 14.

The winning contestant will receive one ticket to the Soph Strut and one ticket to the Junior Prom. The Reno Trip ticket and the $5 in cash, which were previously announced as prizes, will not be given.

The entry blank which is provided below may be placed in Jack Fisher's P. O. Box No. 84.

Name of Bowl.....

Your Name.....

BOWL CONTEST

Sophs To Strut To Music By Dick Lotter

Dick Lotter's Band, formerly Jack Martin's, has been obtained for the Soph Strut, the first off-campus dance of the semester, to be held at the Devonshire Country Club October 22, according to Jim FitzGerald, Soph President.

Lotter's band is an all campus, union organization, and they played at Boyes Springs, Sonoma, all summer. The music promises to be everything that is desired; sweet swing, jamming, and smooth rhythm.

The bids will cost $1.50 per couple and may be obtained from any member of the dance committee which includes Betty Fisher, chairman, George Peters, Nick Munsen and Rosemary Saum.

DATE BUREAU

One of the features of the Soph Strut will be a date bureau conducted by George Peters. This bureau will furnish rides to the Devonshire for all couples who have no transportation. At the present time there are eight available rides, and more will be coming as the bids are sold, for anyone with extra room in his car will be signed up. Students who take advantage of this part of the bureau will be expected to share expenses with the owner of the automobile.

The Soph Strut will be semi-formal, and all those who want to attend should buy their bids as early as possible and get fixed up with rides and dates.

COMPROMISE NEAR IN UNION PROBLEM

A compromise concerning the picketing of future on-campus dances is being effected by union and student body officials. Thursday morning Cliff Worth, student body president, conferred with the business manager from Local No. 6 of the Musicians' Union.

Worth broke the extreme secrecy surrounding the discussion by stating that a purposed compromise would be considered by the executive boards of the college and the union.

All concerned realize the losses sustained through picketing of non-union dances; therefore, both sides hope for an early and satisfactory settlement.

DAILY STATER MAKES APPEARANCE

"The truth behind the news" is the editorial policy of the new **Daily Stater** which will make its first appearance of the semester Monday morning, October 10. This publication may be seen on the **Daily Stater** bulletin board in Anderson Hall.

And Then Again . . .

ON MUSICIANS

CUGAT PEDDLES TANGO WHILE GOODMAN DISHES OUT HOT LICKS . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

"Music Maestro Please." And so we call for music. There are a great many orchestra leaders over the country to answer this demand for music; and they have quite a field to cover, including hot and sweet swing, tango, and a million and one other varieties.

The majority of orchestras can slap out something of every type, but usually the leader will prefer to specialize in some particular brand. Goodman likes to shoot the works with the hottest he can lay his hands on. Cugat is a specialist in tango. This means that the type of music played, as well as how it is played, determines the popularity of a band.

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For those who want to lose a little weight at the risk of a nervous breakdown, let them try strutting to the clarinet-led band of Benny Goodman. The leader may be a shy lad off stage, but when he's out in front of his outfit, it's a dead jitterbug that won't let his hair down.

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Tommy Dorsey, the whiz on the trombone, also likes to get shoeleather red hot, and he is the ardent rival of Mr. Goodman, the supposed-to-be Swing King. Three years ago, when Tommy and his brother split up, Jimmy took the whole works with him. However, Tommy took the rap, tried a recovery, and now tops his brother by far.

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Duke Ellington, famous Harlemite, leads his band from the piano. Duke is particularly well-known for his many popular compositions. Perhaps his greatest works include "Mood Indigo," "Black and Tan Fantasy," and "Solitude," which brought him $2500 as a first prize, awarded by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

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Guy Lombardo, leader of the Royal Canadians, is the conservative musician of today; conservative to the extent that he doesn't snap up each new fad that chances along. He plays the same sweet music, but that has not lessened his popularity. Guy has let quite a bit of "music" go under the bridge, for he was twelve when he organized his first band with the aid of three of his four brothers, who are still with him.

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We have only been able to consider a very few of the many dance band leaders, and these very sketchily, but they serve to show the stuff of which our modern musicians are made. It is interesting to note how many of them got their start with some of the old masters, such as Bix Biederbecke, who set the stage for swing. What is more, most of the leaders took a lot of knockout blows before they attained their thrones.

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There is a little story about Wayne King that shows the determination to succeed, characteristic of our swing leaders. When Wayne was living in the Chicago YMCA, he was teaching himself to play the saxophone, although he already played several other instruments. His neighbors complained of the noise, so he was told to quiet down—or else. As a result, he stuffed a pillow into the end of the saxophone and spent hours going through his entire repertoire.

CHESS CLUB TANGLES WITH NEVADA WOLVES TOUGH BATTLE SEEN

"We want a check-mate! We want a check-mate! Cheers such as these will issue forth from the throats of a thousand rabid chess fans when the San Francisco State Chess Club meets the University of Nevada team at Reno in the near future. A super-colossal excursion is being planned to the Biggest Little City to give oomph to the grand old game of chess.

According to Gaetano Stella, president of the local club, the motto of the team will be "Kinght Must Fall."

The match with Nevada will have all the stupendousness of a Max Rheinhardt production. The players will be decked out in new uniforms, with extra heavy padding on the seat and elbows. The games will take place in a specially constructed arena, and a play by play broadcast of all moves will be given. New purple and gold air-conditioned helmets have been designed by Stella for the Gater chess stars. These helmets are made to allow freedom of expansion of the cranium, protection from insect bites, and will maintain a constant temperature of five degrees below zero to insure cool thinking at all times.

Yell leaders are formulating new yells to spur the team on to greater heights of chess glory. The yells will be designed on the order of "Hold That King Row!" "Queen That Pawn, Queen That Pawn!", "Take That Bishop, Take That Bishop!"

The State Chess Club is meeting with the Athletic Council to obtain sets of new chess men with which to play Nevada. These men will be built on the deceptive motif, the idea being for the Nevada players not to know one man from the other, while the Gater chessers wills be able to distinguish them with ease. Stella is designing the pieces a la surrealism with super-flared castles, dictators for Kings and the Queens in bathing suits.

Anyone with an I.Q. of 200 or over, with an ability to do sleight of hand tricks, and with the accomplishment of being able to sit for hours on his rear end is urged to see Gaetano Stella in Annex A8 and try out for the chess team of the century.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

LOCKER ROBBERIES

They Can Be Stopped . . .

Petty thievery has long been a problem on the campus, but it has now gone to such extremes that it is assuming the proportions of a racket.

The administration has received several complaints from students that books have been stolen from their lockers, even while they were locked.

The persons who have been victimized by the stolen-book racketeers could have prevented their misfortune by following a few simple directions given by Mr. W. W. Kirk, salesman for the company that furnished our locks.

Mr. Kirk suggests that students keep the combinations to their locks as secret as possible and not write it down on books or in binders. The dial should be given two complete turns after closing it.

He advises that the hand be kept over most of the face of the dial while working the combination.

Students who have had trouble with their lock or locker may have the trouble remedied by reporting the fact to the Co-op.

By following the above simple rules the thieves will be unable to break into locked lockers and the racket will be on the road to extinction. —Ernie Miguel

EDUCATION OR CREMATION!

For The Sake Of A Cigarette . . .

The administration of the college has requested the cooperation of the students in their attempt to put an end to all faculty and student body smoking in College Hall.

The Gater hopes, for the students' own benefit, that they will co-operate.

Students who have tried to enter or leave College Hall through the Annex A entrance between classes will well realize the necessity of such action.

Between every class there are several hundred people pushing and pulling and trying to get in and out; in case of fire that entrance alone would account for any number of injuries.

A panic at the exits and the inflammability of the building would make of College Hall a crematorium that would take the lives of hundreds of students, besides the loss of priceless students' records.

If Staters want to safeguard their own lives and property they will immediately cease all smoking in College Hall. E.M.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN!

But Gold Is Scarce . . .

"Academic atmosphere" could do worse than make its debut in the college library. From the present din and racket being raised in State's book refuge, a student might easily lose his bearings and think he'd strayed into the middle of the rooting section during a Gater football classic. For both places have two things in common. A group of people are assembled and each seems intent on making himself or herself heard. And both seem to lack unison.

At the rallies more volume and more harmony would be appreciated. While in the library, serious minded Staters would certainly be grateful if their "jitter-bug" fellow students would give them a chance to get a little scholastic work accomplished. Next time we visit the library, let's try to keep our tongues from wagging and store up a little vocal energy for the next rally. —Wade Brummal

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CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

All right folks—roll back your ears—focus your pupils—and heed your old picker-upper of people's personals.

Every now and then some fad hits State. There have been waves of wearing beer jackets, waves of being characters, and now we have a wave of getting uniforms. Guess the enthusiasm of our expansion is going to our heads. It started with the football team strutting their stuff in fancy costumes. Next it was the Yell Leaders bursting their lungs in snowy white (to the tune of No. 23 each lung). Then the Rally Committee broke out in gold and white (to the tune of Frank's swing music).

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The Music Department was not to be left in their drab old duds, so they also donned new ones. From then on this dress-up obsession seeped down thru State's smaller organizations. We read that the Chess Club will have new accessories for their Nevada tour. And now the Bib 'N' Tucker girls are planning to have uniforms too. Before very long we will be overhearing Staters saying "I guess I'll join the Epsilon Mu. Their uniforms just match my eyes."

We saw Howell Roberts giving Elizabeth Robinson driving lessons. In an automobile, we mean.

We've been trying to keep trace of Chandler, but the lad is too fickle or perhaps unsatisfactory for any self respecting reporter to follow.

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FitzGerald reminds us — "the date bureau is going strong. Any girls who want to have dates with our football heroes just come around and sign up."

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Mary Jane Brenestal WANTS IT TO BE PUBLICLY AND OFFICIALLY QUOTED THAT SHE IS NOT GOING STEADY WITH JACK O'CONNOR. OK Mary J?

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Our most recent addition of asininity to the pub staff is Monsees. He spends all his time, and wastes our's trying to get publicity for one Dorothy Lavelle. She's leading him a merry chase from what we gather, and Monsees hasn't got sense enuf to realize it is all a laugh for Miss Lavelle.

If you have no objection, we'll faint.

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

MILT BRONSTEIN

I would like at this time to correct a statement that was issued in last Thursday's Gater. Under the heading "From a Music Major," it was stated that I charged "in the second issue of the Golden Gater we neglected to publish Mr. Bronstein's 'High and Low Notes'." If the editor will refer himself to the October 3 Gater, he will find that he has made a mistake. The complaint was merely that the Music Department receives too little publicity for its size; my column appears only in every second issue and consequently appeared in its regular order in the next issue. As far as answering the other paragraphs of the above-mentioned "editorial," the writer of the broadside against me uses such illogical reasoning that I see no reason for continuing the "feud". Perhaps the editor is a little bewildered at having the truth hit him and is not able to have what little mind he boasts of possessing function to any degree of efficiency. At any rate I am dropping the subject for the time being.

On Wednesday noon the first of the Student Hour Concerts will be presented by the Music Federation in the Baptist Church at Waller and Market Streets, one block from the Campus. The whole college is heartily invited to attend this Student Concert. Featured on this first concert will be organ numbers by Gustavus Smith, widely known musician, a vocal number, and a string ensemble. Student compositions are being encouraged; anbody having any of his own work and wanting to have it performed should get in touch with me, Box 1546. Student directed vocal ensembles are desired; Mr. Freeburg will be glad to supply the music. In having student written, student directed, and student performed programs we will be carrying out the original objectives of the founders of the Student Concerts. Gordon Minor, who was one of the originators of the Concerts four years ago and who performed on the first one, tells me that these performances of the students' work have really progressed. A notable example of this was the composition for piano and violin which was played at the last concert in the spring semester, by the composer, Clarence Kaull, and Lino Accioli. Accioli will appear in the string ensemble in this concert; most of you will remember his fine work. I hope to see the greater part of this college at this affair, because it really will be a fine example of what we have in the line of music. Plenty of room — time Wednesday, 12:00 noon. Admission FREE, everbody invited.

Last week at the Japanese Conference in the East Bay there appeared a hundred piece A Cappella Choir composed completely of Japanese people. The choir was conducted by Tak Iijima, one of State's people who does things and says nothing about them. From authentic sources we have reports that the performance was very fine and with all credit going to Mr. Iijima. Good work, Tak!

Giving the lie to the belief that musicians are pansies, I am going, from time to time, to cite actual cases to stand in back of me. For instance, take Joe Rosen, who graduated from State last semester. Rosen is a four block man, having practically all the athletic honors that can be bestowed upon him. Besides having blocks, Joe has a State sweater and a Blanket, an honor which few ever attain, including P. E. Majors. Rosen recently reorganized his band and now has one of the finest in the city. The best of engagements are coming to Joe Rosen and his orchestra, what with many of those jobs for which everybody scrambles going to him. Watch closely; Rosen is going places!

∴ Say It Isn't So ∴

By ALEX EDELSTEIN
Sports Editor

While playing junior varsity basketball last semester, it was our privilege to be associated with one Ed Smith, former sports editor and now columnist for Mr. Miguel's second page. Through this sports connection we propose to drag Mr. Smith through the coals. During his term of service Ed was commonly referred to by monickers such as "Jerk," "Captain Baldy of the Flying A's," "Smythy," and what more, was more than often referred to as a "character."

While reminiscing, it is difficult to picture Jerk cleaning up the alleged "prep" atmosphere.

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One Jack Hulbert comes up with a hotsy totsy idea. It seems that the gentleman I refer to is making vigorous efforts to interest students in the fine art of bowling. Last semester San Francisco Junior College hit upon the scheme and from the various ideas and such, developed a bowling class. It seems that it could be possible to secure rates for such a group, that possibility however, resting up the decision of the Bowling Alley Association.

Mr. Hulbert hopes to form a team and would appreciate it if those interested would make contact with him immediately. We're all for it . . . Fore! . . .

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It is a sad thing, but Ice Skating doesn't live here any more. According to Lew Jost, Thursday Sports Editor of the Gater and Ice Skating enthusiast, the interest in the sport has died down to almost nothing. Your correspondent is particularly struck by this, not only because the founder, Anthony Tassi, was a fraternity brother, but because of the tremendous enthusiasm which was shown last term. It makes us think that possibly Tassi was the embodiment of that enthusiasm, an enthusiasm that made him buck an un-cooperative executive board until he realized the aim of his dreams. With this dying of enthusiasm goes the possibilities of State entering the Intercollegiate hockey league, Tassi's fondest dream.

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Next Wednesday the most popular intramural sport, football, gets under way. If this competition serves no other purpose, it shows how much competitive spirit there is amongst State's men students. There is no excuse for a fellow who will not play ball with the fellows for a semester, at least. Anyone who has never played in an intramural contest should be examined. There's something lacking in their makeup.

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In lieu of the injuries so prevalent on the football team one must come up and face some disturbing facts. Are the football players insured? Can good care be provided for those injured while risking their necks out on the field? Just a thought, but we would like an answer from the Physical Education department. And in connection with the above, what about injuries sustained in intramural competition? Those things happen. We remember a very good friend of ours getting two teeth chipped in an intramural basketball game last semester. It's certain that it wasn't very easy for him to pay the dentist bill.

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While we are asking questions, it might be appropriate to also ask the gym department if the players are taken care of as far as clean and dry jerseys are concerned. We have been getting complaints on this. We think the P. E. department should know.

FIRST INTRAMURAL GAME

Is Set For Wednesday During Noon Hour Says Shelly

This Wednesday, State students will have the opportunity of watching the first game of the intramural football tournament, which will be played on the upper field during the noon hour.

Rules of play will remain the same with one exception. The new rule states that a touchdown scored on a running play shall be counted 7 points and a touchdown via the air route shall score 6 points.

Intramural Manager Shelley declared that he was more than pleased with the entry list.

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STYMIED STATISTICIAN STUMBLES—STUTTERS, 'S'TOO STALE STUFF'

By LEWIS JOST

After the game is over, the job is just beginning for the sports writers (Mr. Balthler please note). While the team is washing off sweat, blood, and grime in steamy hot showers, the boys who sat up in the two by four shack, laughingly called the Press Box, dash up to the Pub Office and try to figure out from notes who did what and when.

As though that isn't enough, they also try to figure out how much.

Now, keeping statistics is a mean job at the time, but it assumes tremendous proportions later. And what comes of it? Two or three students glance at the statistics box, mutter under their breaths, and head for the Gater office.

Nobody ever agrees on statistics. Who cares if Sacramento did make eight first downs to our two? Nobody will believe it. This writer, for one, has given up trying to understand what was written during the heat of the game. Glancing through a muddled sheaf of scribblings, it can be seen that we didn't complete one pass, while the J. C. bunch completed three. This fact means even less to me than it does to you. We evened things up, since we had as many incomplete passes as they did? (Just in case there should be somebody who is interested, the exact number was four.)

They had more yardage than we did, but that doesn't cut any ice with me. I feel, and I think everybody else feels the same way, that the game was really State's, statistics or no statistics.

If you must have statistics though, you can be sure of one thing. We outkicked them. But definitely, I can't find out how much more we averaged than they did per kick, but it was more, plus some more to boot.

Oh yes. We did have more off sides than they did . . . three to two.

INTRODUCING

By BOB BUCKLEY

BUD WERNER

A veteran of two seasons ago, five feet, eleven inches, 180 lbs. of fighting guard, Bud Werner is back in the State lineup again, after being absent from the team last year. Bud is a made over quarterback, having done the signal calling for a great Piedmont team of a few years back. He started at State in the quarterbacking spot, but was shifted into the line because of weakness there.

CLAUDE HANRAHAN

Among the small number of four year men on the State gridiron squad is 202 lb. "Hook" Hanrahan. Every week, during the past three years, "Hook" has been in there at tackle playing good, steady ball. His defense work in the games that have been played so far this season shows that he is going to make this his best year.

ENTIRE GOLDEN TIDE SQUAD FIGHTS IN TAKING HEARTBREAKING 7-0 LOSS TO SACRAMENTO J. C PANTHERS

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thusiasm, and all the will to win that the most critical might ask.

It was not a one man show. It was an exhibition that left State rooters breathless, breathless with excitement, breathless with hope, breathless with the possibilities it showed, not only in this game, but in games to come. And then your correspondent was shocked. Shocked with the realization that they had lost, unbelievably, uncomprehensively, startlingly, shockingly shocked. It was a moral victory if there ever was one. Laugh? Yes, but it's unapproachably, unquestionably, true. We saw it happen. We saw that drama unfold. But we are not broken in spirit. There are more games to come.

But to the facts. Charlie Iago had intercepted a fourth down pass. It was State's ball on their own 16. Irwin punted beautifully forty yards out to the Sacramento 46, but behind almost perfect downfield blocking Reid ran it back to the State 31, a return of 25 yards. It was Reid for six, Sanders for four and a first down. Then it was Sanders again for six and then that Reid smashing on an off tackle slant to the five yard line for a first down and a fifteen yard run. And then that fateful blow struck home as Reid rambled into the end zone untouched. Lanky Paul Schmidt converted. It was done.

By LEW JOST

The first flash of brilliant playing came when Irwin, in the third play of the second quarter, kicked out of bounds on the Panther four yard line. Wai saved the night for Sacramento by kicking back to their forty-six. There was beautiful kicking by both teams throughout the game, but Irwin's nifty punting was responsible for keeping the J. C. team back on their heels for quite a while. Guido de Ghetaldi was down on two of those punts to down the ball and on almost every play was there to spill the safety man who made the catch.

In the middle of the second quarter Mr. Balthlers' chum, MacDonald, proved hrmself worthy of all the mention that has been made of him lately by romping across the midfield stripe to make the first first down scored by either team. However, the boys couldn't keep up the drive, and two plays later they fumbled, Sacramento recovering on the State forty-nine and starting a march that ended on the sixteen yard line.

Five minutes later Willis, Panther half, pushed over two first downs in a row and again threatened to march down to the State goal line. Hanrahan and Werner smeared a pass play on fourth down, and again Irwin kicked out of trouble territory, up to the Sacramento forty-one yard line.

Sacramento's marches were spasmodic and uncertain, and actually failed to net much yardage in the first half. State was pushing them up and down the field until a J. C. pass good for eighteen yards ended the half.

Both teams returned in the second half with a display of fire that gave the forty-five hundred spectators thirty minutes more of breath-taking football. Sacramento, led by Willis, romped across the fifty yard line, was stopped when Irwin, again Irwin, recovered Willis' fumble. The two teams then played back and forth, featuring brilliant playing by deGhetaldi, Thompson, Hanrahan, Bloom, Plutte, Werner and Givins. The third quarter ended with Schiller pulling off a beautiful twenty-nine yard run.

Then it struck. The Tide seemed to lose its fire after the touchdown, and nothing was accomplished up to the final gun.

Who played a good game? That is a question that is easy to answer. EVERYBODY! In the line—Thompson played grand defense and offense. DeGhetaldi . . . there isn't much to say about spark plug Guido. He was the fire—the fight—the everything that led boys like Hanrahan, Bloom, Werner, King, Givins, Plutte—the whole line.

As for the backfield, well, Irwin, for his kicking and running — Machi for some mighty nice running. Iago for everything. Schiller, for neat blocking. It's too hard to single out the boys. They all played a grand game, and they all deserve the credit that is certainly due them.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALLERS WIN 18-0 AS

Webster Scores 2 Touchdowns; Malick Counts Once; Break Two Year Jinx In Winning 1st Game of Season

By FRED BENDER

Led by mercury-hoofed Dick Webster, the State Jayvee grid machine functioned with precision last Friday night, rolling out yardage and crushing the Lowell High School reserves under an 18-0 score. Carl Yeager left the game early in the first half with a cleat wound after intercepting a pass on the enemy 20. Halfback Joe Sanz spiralled the pellet 15 yards to Webster for the first Gater score of the season.

Not satisfied with breaking a two-year jinx, the Baby Gaters proceeded to swallow the Baby Papooses up in big hunks. O'Neill, fullback, skirted around end 40 yards down to the 10, but the play was called back because of a holding penalty. Kicking consistently, Webster managed to keep the Crimson eleven in their own territory all evening.

Putting on more pressure in the second half, Quarterback Dave Farnsworth returned a punt 95 yards, crossing the goal-ine, but was also called back because of a clipping penalty. Webster punted and Glen Minuth succeeded in capturing a Lowell fumble on the 27-yard line. Sanz then passed to Captain Carlisle, good for 15 yards. The next pass from Sanz to Steinbach was called back on an offside penalty. State punted.

Later Sanz ran back a punt to opponent's 12 where Webster added another ten yards. On the next play the versatile Webster again carried the mail to pay dirt, making it 12-0.

In the final quarter, the Golden Tide (in the persons of Al Hutchinson and Warren Malick) swarmed in and recovered a blocked punt inside the enemy goal which was good for six additional points. The fine cooperation and coordination of the team as a unit was a responsible factor in Friday's triumph. Every man was accredited with playing "heads up ball." Bob Buckley, Bob Salopek, and Bob Hinchley were outstanding examples of brilliant defensive playing. Others who saw action that joyful evening were: Guido Fumagalli, Vern Smith, John Madison, Jack Marks, and Gordon Thomas. Edwin Kemp, Harold Annis, and Fred Bender are out because of slight injuries, but all will be expected to return to practice this week.

PING PONG, BADMINTON SIGNUPS START TODAY

Ping pong and badminton signups can be made today in the gym. The events, which will get under way about the end of the week are men's and women's singles in ping pong, and mixed doubles in badminton.

Dave Schiller, who is in charge of the tournaments, stated that he hopes there will be large turnouts in all of the events, and that the interest shown in the past in these events will be displayed again this year. All men and women of the college are eligible to compete in any of the tournaments.

WHAT DO YOU THINK!

By ARTHUR MONSEES

THE QUESTION: What do you think of a fellow that takes a "date" out dutch treat?

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DOROTHY JEAN MURRAY, Bib 'n' Tucker: The only time I would go out with a fellow "dutch treat" is with my brother. Personally, I think that a girl is a sucker to go out with a fellow on such a date.

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BEN BROOKS, Daily Stater Staff: Nuts! If a dame won't pay her share of the expense once in a while, then she'd better begin looking for another boy friend, as far as I'm concerned. These women are beginning to expect a little too much from the men.

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BOB SWEENEY, Junior Class President: If a fellow knows a beaver what is willing to bear her share once in a while, then I think that he has something there. When the time arrives for the women to bear all the expense, then that will be Heaven.

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BETTY PIERCE, Rally Committee: If a girl has gone out with the fellow before and the fellow kind of hints that he is broke, then I think it is OK for the girl to bear her share of the expense.

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DORIS HOOTS, Freshman: I think a fellow is a damn tightwad if he expects to go out "dutch treat". These fellows are getting worse every day. It seems that they like to pet and neck OK, but then they don't want to come across when it comes to footing the bill. I think that they are plenty cheap.

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BUD DECKER, Women killer extraordinaire: What do you mean by asking me, "What do you think of a fellow that takes a girl out 'dutch treat'? Hell, man, she's been taking me out 'full treat' for the past two years." (Hell, Decker, you must be slipping. Mine has been doing the same for four years.)

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Next week WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A BLIND DATE?

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LID-LIFTER

My Dear Mr. Guiney:

In reply to your "embryonic editorial" (if I may have the privilege of borrowing the terminology which you so adeptly took from me) your statements are for the most part false and grossly inaccurate.

In the first place our college sports are not open to everyone as you said, but only to those who have the good fortune to qualify. In our music department people must qualify by being able to play an instrument or to sing, and I'll wager that even you could sing.

The "people downstairs," as you refer to them, have done nothing for our college. Why is it that people speak of State by saying "the finest music dept. in any state college or teacher training institution?" Isn't it the band from downstairs that plays for all of the games? Didn't our A Cappella Choir go on several trips with the aim in mind of advertising our college? Did you know that there are sixty members in the choir? There are over two hundred members in the college chorus. There are forty members in Dr. Knuth's women's chorus. There are ninety members in the college orchestra. There are eighty in the band. Not to mention the string orchestra and The Madrigals. Did you know that Miss McCall has a college group which she has trained to perform with the San Francisco Opera Company? What other department has done that? And you have the nerve to call us a small and unimportant department.

If these figures are not enough to convince you, you will kindly descend to our department and we will attenuate them so that they will be into a form from which your poor little mind can digest them.

Yours truly,
George Alves

SACRAMENTO EXCURSION

Proving to the students of State College that school spirit exists at the Sacramento Junior College, 200 rooters accompanied the football team to San Francisco last Friday night for the football game with State.

As a climax to the evening, the Block S Society gave an after-the-game dance.

GOLDEN GATERS ENTER INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Entering the most powerful squad in years, the Golden Gaters will make a bid for the intramural football championship. In the last two years the Gaters have been dismally weak in this branch of intramural play and are looking forward eagerly to a renaissance in pigskin activities.

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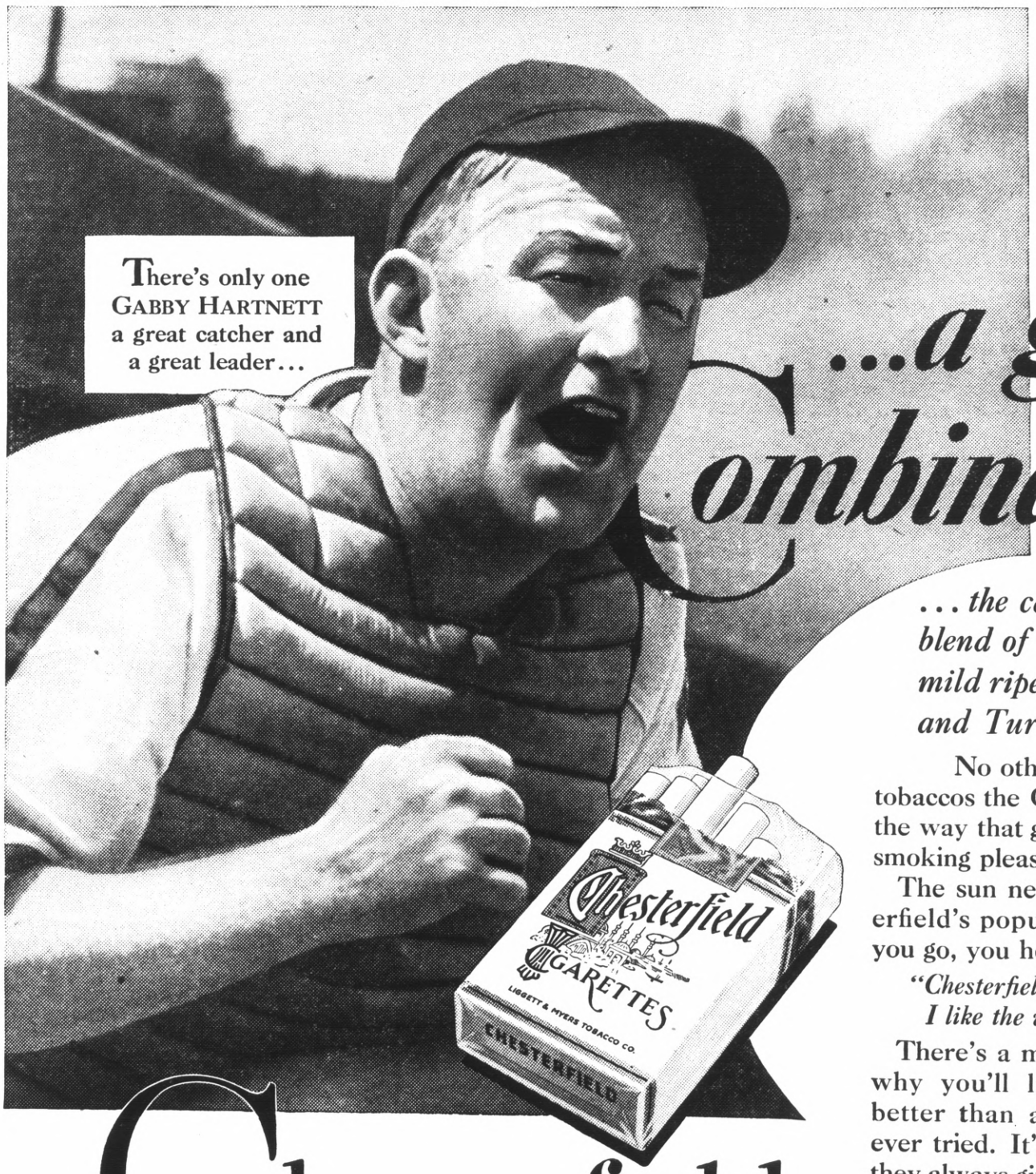
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